THE DEAD SOLDIER. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN SCOTTISH RITE

HALL-MILITARY AND OTHER GRGANI-ZATIONS REPRESENTED funeral services over the body of General Edward Jardine took place last night in Scottish ane Hall, at Madison-ave, and Twenty-ninth-st., where the body had been lying in state, guarded by veterans of the General's old command. The hall was draped with flags and Masonic insignia. The coffin was d of the dead soldier by upon it. At the was placed a pillow of lilies-of-the-valley, and at the foot a miniature cannon of white flowers. A

The hall and galleries were filled with the friends and comrades of the dead man. The services were soldier. "He came up to the full measure of a hero."

Charles H. Heiser, Worshipful Master of Chancellor Walworth Lodge, conducted the Masonic ceremonies. Charles McClenachan, chaplain, delivered the address on behalf of the lodge. At its close the members of the lodge gathered about the bier and placed spries of evergreen upon it. A beautiful part of the service was the singing of the Chancellor Walworth Lodge Bextet.

Among the organizations present were Hawking Zouaves, war veterans of the 7th Regiment, and the New-York Commandery of the Military Order of the New-1ors Commandery of the Status Commander of the Loyal Legion. F. S. Grant Post was represented by Captains John Newman and W. T. Crouch, and the Society of the Burnside Expedition and the 4th Arm Corps, by the president, Colonel A. D. Barda, and Major L. C. Brockett. A large delegation of Custom House employes was also present.

Before the burns in Greenwood to-day there will be a short service at the hall.

A NEW KOSTER & BIAL'S.

THE OLD ONE TO CLOSE AND THE MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE TO BECOME A MUSIC HALL.

The mystery about Oscar Hammerstein's Manhatt Opera House is solved. Ever since it was started it has been obvious that if it had any exact place among New-York amusement ventures that place had not yet been found. It was too large for any linary dramatic production, and was suited only for spectacles or grand opera. For spectacle there was not enough demand to make the house a success, and for grand opera there could not reasonably be supposed to be any demand at all with the Metro politan Opera House as a rival. Failure after failure occupied its stage, and everybody who watched its affairs came to regard Mr. Hammerstein as the prosuggestion of turning it into a music hall was often made, and vague rumors that this was to be deno der one sort of condition or another were periodic Its real fate was never guessed at, however, was officially announced late last night. Mr. Ham merstein is to become associated with Koster & Bial the managers of the well-known concert hall in Twenty third st., and the Manhattan is to be verted into a music hall on the plan of the Empire and Alhambra in London, but finer, it is promised, than either of them.

It is the purpose to form a corporation, to be known as Koster, Bial & Co., which will take the On the large stage the finest ballets will be placed and the highest class of vaudeville novelties procurable will combine to make an attractive place amusement. It will be known as "Koster & Mr. Hammerstein's production of "Versailleindicates the artistic results which may be secured when properly and artistically producest, will find favor with New-York audiences. The experience sers. Koster & Flai in entering to the public in

Many improvements and alterations for the comfort Many improvements and alterations for the common of the audience will be made in the Manhattan. Koster & Blai will close their Twenty-third-st, hall on August 26, and the new Koster & Bial's will open on August 28 with "Versailles" and a number of new vandeville attractions selected at home and abroad. Thus an old and famous place of amusement passes away and a new one arises.

CONGRESSMAN W. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE MARRIED Louisville, Ky., July 18 (Special).-The marriage of Congressman W. C. P. Breckinnidge and Mrs. Louise scott Wing took place this evening at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Preston B. Scott, No. 1,514 Third ave. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Reut, of the Presbyterien Church at Versailles, and was witnessed only by the relatives of The marriage was to have occurred on in the city on last saturday it was decided to have

Colonel Brechinridge and Mrs. Wing are consins the ticket office and have been engaged since March, Mrs. Wing spent three months at Atlantic City, where she has been fil. She came to live with her brother about five weeks ago. Mrs. Wing has been under treathe advised her to go away for the summer. Colonel Breckinridge then determined to have the wedding

After a reception to the Preston and Breckinridge families at Dr. Scott's home, Mr. and Mrs. Breckin-ridge started at midnight for thicago and will go thence to the Catskills, to remain until the opening

MISS LENA MERVILLE MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Lena Merville, a well-known actress, to A. Levy was announced yesterday. ok place somewhere in New-Jersey last week. Miss Merville has been acting this senson in a No. 2 "Jane" merville has been acting this sension in a No. 2 company, and Mr. Levy was the business manager. She played the title part, and he for a time played the part of William, the brother. Her real name was Eleanor Elmore. Her father is the New York agent of the Globe Theatre Ticket Company, of Philadelphia. The Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, presided over a well attended congress of instructors and friends of the blind in Hell 27 of the Art Institute this control of the Mr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, presided over a well attended congress of instructors and friends of the blind in Hell 27 of the Art Institute this played. Her sister is Marion Elmore, the wife of Frank Losce. Both of them are notresses. Miss Merville was one of the original doll dancers in "The Arabian Nights," which was played at the Standard Theatre about five years ago. She afterward played in "A Tin Soldier," "Natural Gas" and other pieces of like character.

will be submitted to Dr. McGlynn for answers: .

1. Was there any opposition at flome to your financial theories on the part of any high church officials?

2. On what is based the ecclesia-tical opposition that you have encountered! 3. Hew do you avoid the charge of confiscation of

poor landholders and decrease the burdens of rich men

of land; B a manufacture, all of whose property is one-fourth acre of land and \$23,000 worth of buildings; C a has working on a salary, but owning one-fourth acre land with a \$3,000 house; D a market gardener, with two acres of land that just give him a living; this and to be all in the same town and equally valuable. Suppose the millionaire who inherited all his westlit and has never been a producer; has been paying \$5.000 a year taxes, and the others \$500, \$100 and \$150 respectively. The Single Tax is adopted and the rates readjusted. Will it not follow, approximately, that while the millionaire's tax is reduced to but little more than a tenth of what it was \$5.000, and the manufacturer's instead has little. was (\$523) and the manufacturer's increased but little, the salaried man and the market gardener will have to pay therefor the ruinous sums of \$523 and \$4,184 per year?

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA W. LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Anna W. Lawrence, wislow of Newbold Lawrence, died at her home, No. 45 East Twenty-, yesterday, after an illness of two months She was a daughter of the late Joseph Trotter, of Philadelphia, and her husband was a member of the well-known Long Island family of Lawrences. as a devout member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Arthur Brooks rector, and was wifely esteemed for her gentleness of disposition and unostentations benevolence. She is survived by her son, Newbold T. Lawrence, a real estate dealer in this city, who lives at Lawr-neeville.
L. I.; a daughter who is the wife of Dr. Francis W.
Murray, of No. 38 West Thirty-sixth-st., and an unmarried daughter who lived with her. The funeral
will be held at the house at 11 a. m., to morrow, and
the burial will be at Trinity Cemetery.

READY TO MAKE AWARDS.

JUDGES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR GETTING

STANCE, RUSSIA AND NORWAY UNWILLING TO PLUNGED FROM A FIFTH-STORY WINDOW. HAVE THEIR FINE ARTS EXHIBITS PASSED ON UNDER THE PRESENT RULE

-URUGUAY'S EXHIBIT OPENED. Chicago, July 18.-Seaside summer resort weather greeted visitors to the World's Fair to-day. There was not a cloud in the sky, the air was cool and charge of the Pennsylvania Blind Children's Exhibit Controller of the Carrency. ped in the flag of the Union, and the cap and Lake Michigan. The ticket-takers at the turnstiles leaping from a window at the Briggs House

rules governing them and the time when the jurors and unbalanced her mind. She was to have been would examine the particular exhibits. At least france, Russia and Norway will withdraw their fine take, Wis., for treatment. conducted under the anspices of the Chancellor Walworth Ledge of Masons and General Washington Post.
No. 103, G. A. R. The Rev. Clark Wright, of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, who was chaplen of the
General's old regiment, delivered a culogy of the dead
soldier. "He came up to the full measure of a hero."

Take, Russia and Norway will withdraw their fine
arts exhibits from examination for award as long as
the system adopted by the National Commission is in
force. None of those countries was represented at the
meeting of fine art judges to-day in the New York
State Iniliting. The swedish representative was also
were trying to cheer her up. absent; but it was reported that he was on his way here, and the formal organization of the departmental ommittee was postponed until to-morrow morning The jurors who met to-day with Chief Halsey Ives, of the Department of Fine Arts, were a unit on one TRYING TO STIR UP THE STATE ADMINISpoint, that it was impossible to conduct the examina-tion of the fine arts exhibits in any other way than by the jury system.

Fifty judges in the Manufactures Department A COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS IN CONFERENCE started to work for the first time to-day. They found some of the exhibitors not prepared, and in such cases the exhibits were passed for the present; but all the exhibitors who were ready expressed their acquiescence in the system of awards. The foreign and domestic judges in the Department of Agriculture met to-day in the Assembly Hall of that building for state Civil Service Reform League to investigate Williams, delegate from Russia and professor in the Academy of Moscow. Count Addleman was thosen The committee of the Reform League consisted of first vice-president. The selection of the second vice-

senting Director-General Davis; Dr. Editeliet, of Chicago, who went to South America to advocate the Fair, and Commissioner-General Murgafendo made

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Mr. Williams introduced the guest of the evening Commissioner Van Vicet said with few exceptions the in a few words. Mr. Eckels spoke as follows: nort addresses. Uraguay's pavilion occupies a space 100 by 50 feet on the north front of the Agricultural building. The exhibition consists of cereals, bread-stuffs, sugars, food preparations, aromatic and vegetable products, fibres and wines.

The following women, appointed by the Board of Lady Managers as Judges of Awards in the Department of Manufactures, were confirmed by the National Commission to-day: Miss Virginia Dodge, Mrs schnekelford, Mrs. F. R. Steblins, Mrs. Henry Stock-bridge, Mrs. M. Goodwin, Mrs. Peter M. Wilson, Miss Winterbotham, Miss Abbie Brown, Mrs. Levi Weinberger, Mrs. H. G. Minola, Miss Susan A. Hatch Mrs. O. T. Cook, Mrs. Aaron T. Perry, Mrs. Candace Wheeler, Mrs. Ella E. L. Bowes, Miss Imlay Taylor,

State boilding this afternoon at the same hour. The reception held in the main parlors was tendered to by the Emma Willard Association. In the gathering were many women connected with the On the opposite side of the number of other women, entertained the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carlisle and a party of friends.

The National Commissioners and Federal Govern- the Legislature. ment officials at the Exposition are not alarmed over the report that foreign exhibitors intend to file claims for damnges against the United States Government. which already aggregate \$400,000. place, the damage to foreign exhibits by leaking roofs clearing storms, heat and falling glass, and the loss of property by theft, does not approach any such amount as \$400,000. Thefts of exhibits are being committed almost every day in the big buildings, but through so fault of the Federal Government or National Commission; and it is only natural for the National Commission; and it is only natural for the Controller had a right to refuse to put the salaries foreign exhibitors to expect indemnity from some source. So, following the example of the foreign the example of the foreign the contrary. He was glad to hear that fills Commission was doing its heat to enforce the laws.

The Coult Scales County approach any such amount of the National Commission will present. electrical storms, heat and falling glass, and the

WORK OF EDUCATIONAL CONGRESSES.

GREETINGS TO YOUTH FROM WELL-KNOWN MEN -OTHER TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Chicago, July 18.—At this morning's session of the Congress of the Youth of the World words of cheer from William Walter Phelps, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Frederick D. Grant, Charles Denby, John Hicks, E. H. Conger and others were read. Dr. Bliss read mesof greeting to the world's youth from Archbishop Ireland, Chief Justice Fuller, Gall Hamilton, him to do in the matter. General O. O. Howard, Henry Watterson, Speaker

morning, and delivered an address upon the advance ment which had been made in recent years in the education of the blind.

At the Kindergarten Congress addresses relating to different branches of work in this system of edu-

OUESTIONS FOR DR M'GLYNN TO ANSWER.

The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn will speak at Prohibition Park, S. I., at so'clock this evening on "The Church and Economics." The following questions will be submitted to Dr. McGlynn for answers: President C. C. Bonney made an address of welcome to the large number of delegates present from outside Chicago. He was followed by Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, president of the Northwestern University. Dr. Rogers was followed by Charles Zebulin, who read a "Sketch of the Movement in England," by Professor James Staurt, M. P., of London, A second session was held at 2:30 o'clock.

The congresses of General Education and of Representative Youth held sessions this afternoon. Tomorrow will be the first day of the College Fraternity Congress.

JEWELLERS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Chicago, July 18.-The Jewellers' National convention opened this morning in the Masonic Temple with a reception. The number of delegates is estimated at 1,700. At 2 o'clock a mass-meeting was held at which Newton Dexter, secretary of the Business Men's Association of New-York State, discussed the trouble between the association and the Eighn National Watch

TRYING THE MOWING MACHINES.

Wayne, Ill., July 18.-The World's Fair field trials of mowing machines took place here to-day on the farm of M. W. Dunham, one of the most prominent farmers and stock importers of the Northwest. More than usual interest was attached to these contests owing to the attitude of many of the World's Fair exhibitors in refusing to participate, because of the expense and the short time given to competitors Some days ago nearly all the mower and reapeexhibitors at the World's Fair united in a letter t Chairman Thacher, of the Committee on generally as an undesirable experiment not nearly as an undesirable experiment not nearly as an undesirable experiment not nearly nearly to attain the object sought.

The function is the nearly of t Despite the position taken by these exhibitors, however, the field trials were ordered to proceed, and when the judges assembled here to-day, various prominent manufacturers had their representatives on the ground, although the only mowers entered in the contests were those of the McCormick Harvesting Contests were those of the McCormick Harvesting of Chicago, and the William M. Whitley Company, of Chicago, and the William M. Whitley condolence to Mrs. Poole resterday. Company, of Muncie, Ind. The judges were Profes

of Auburn, N. Y. They announced no fermal conof Annurh, N. 1. They announced he format clusions to-day, but will present a detailed report to Chief Buchanan, of the Agricultural Building, within a few days. The field trials of mowers and binders will take place on the same field about the end of the week, or as soon as the condition of the ripening crop will permit.

CHARGE OF A BLIND CHILDREN'S EX-BIRT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Chicago, July 18.-Miss Emma Garrett, of Phila-

SUICIDE OF MISS EMMA GARRETT, WHO HAD

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

WITH THE COMMISSIONERS-GOVERNOR

Albany, July 18.-The State Civil Service They elected as president William R. certain violations of the State Civil Service Will begin work to-morrow.

Uruguay's section in Agricultural Hall was opened this afternoon. Chancellor Muldoon, acting for Architshop Feelan, blessel the exhibit. Sectory Hughes, of the Uruguayan Commission, distributed souvening among the invited guests. William E. Curis, representing Director-General Davis; Dr. Boltoliet, of Chi-

list of violations in schedule C was correct at the time the tabulation was made. Since then nearly all of such violations have been corrected and the Commissioner Van Vicet continued: "As regards the now, intend to make a formal address, but the has held that they are without the jurisdiction of the occasion, the Civil service laws. The employes in the Inbeen examined and f and qualified. The Commission is making an honest endeavor to enforce the law."

After a long discussion, which waxed warm at under that schedule that has ever been made in a where they have occurred. engle year. He believed that no better service could be done for Civil Service than for the geotlemen World's Fair work. On the opposite side of the service law, giving the Commission power to enforce great rotunda Mrs. Raiph Trautman, assisted by a it. This the committee promises to do. The Commissioner thought Governor Flower would embrace

being positions which had been changed. Mr. Hele thought him and named their faith to assets yet unborn.

The Controller had a right to refuse to pay the salaries in bloom cities of the states of Washington, California.

Mr McKinsiry-Here is a table which shows that there were more violations of the Civil service law during your four years of service than under any subproupt you to correct those abuses at that time? You

Mr. Potts-I don't remember what action was taken at that time, but I believe we did call the attention of Governors Cleveland and Hill to the vio-

members asked the Governor what they could expect

The Governor replied promptly that they could

General O. O. Howard, Henry Waiterson, Speaker General O. O. Howard, Henry Waiterson, Speaker Crisp, Edward Everett Hale, Bishop Kenne, fdshop J. H. Vincent, Senator John W. Daniel, Palmer Cox, Mark Twain and Edmund Clarence Stedman.

At the Chautauqua Congress the Rev. Dr. Harper, of the University of Chicago, discussed Chautauqua in relation to the Sanday-school, the Church and University Extension.

The Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the Coverage of the Correcting in the Coverage of the Coverage of the Coverage of the Coverage of the Sanday-school, the Church and University Extension.

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OBITUARY.

FREDERICK A. JOHNSON.

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 18,-Frederick A. John cettage at Glen Lake of heart failure, as the result f an attack of the grip. He was sixty-five years old. He served in Congress from this district for two terms-1885 and 1889, having been elected on Republican ticket. Before that he had been the cashler of the private bank of Sherman & Johnson, and he was a director of the Gleus Palls Incurance Company at the time of his death. A widow, son and daughter survive him.

Saratora Springs, N. Y., July 18 James Lee, the moded horse trainer, died last night at his home in this village. His death was the result of pacumonia arising from a cold which he contracted by being capsized in Lake Saratoga on Monday of lack week. He was been in Montreal in 1852. He came here in 1872 as trainer to Charles Reed. He afterward trained herses for the first Charles Reed. He afterward trained herses for mot flow because \$55,000,000 people refuse to take the not flow because \$55,000,000 people refuse to take the Commodore Killson, "Plunker" Walten and M. N. Notan. The most hotel racers trained by Lee were Reed's famous mare Thora and Nolan's steeplechaser Bonke Cockran. Lee leaves a widow. His mother and sixter the results of the sliver craze than the value of the sliver craze than the value of whole annual output of sliver in the United State member of the Bethesda Episcopal Church and Wash-

EX-GOVERNOR WILLIAM STONE.

Oklahoma City, O. T., July 18.-Ex-Governor Will Stone, of lows, late Commissioner of the General Land Office, died at his home hear this city to-day.

The National convention of stare employes held its second easien at Elics' Hall, Broadway and Twenty-ev-enth-st. yesterday. The day was occupied in discussion and action on the constitution for the new association. It will be continued to-day and perhaps longer. Dudley McAdow, manager for Keilar, the magician, amounters that the consequences that the nounces that the engagement at Daly's will close on

Saturday night.

Charles Frohman sends word to The Tribune that he will subscribe #500 toward the expenses of the 7th Regi-The funeral of John F. Poole, the well-known theatrical

O'NEILL'S, 6TH-AVE, 20TH TO 21ST-ST., offer 100 core 4 button canary colored hid gloves with black of Cocholt. Iowa, one of the largest farmers in the fine stock of tourists trunks and bags at exceedingly large.

A. B. HEPBURN ENTERTAINS THE CON-TROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

NEW-YORK BANKERS INVITED TO MEET HIM AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB-SPEECH OF THE GUEST OF HONOR.

Henry W. Cannon, president of the Chase National Bank, and Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin National Bank, had last night as their guests at the World's Fair, committed suicide this evening by known bank officials. The dinner was given mainly The offices of the Commission of Awards were crowded to-day with exhibitors, their representatives and jurors inquiring as to the system of awards, the rules governing them and the time when the system of awards, the rules governing them and the time when the system of awards, the rules governing them and the time when the system of awards, the rules governing them and the time when the system of awards, the rules governing them and the time when the system of awards, the rules governing them and the time when the first floor, and her brains beautiful to the controller of the Currency to meat the leading and opportunity for the currency to the currency to meat the leading bankers of this city. A. B. Hepburn, president of the Third National Bank, who was Mr. Eckels's preserved to the system of awards, the system of awards and system of a syste at the Union League Club.

A round table was used, and consequently ther was no head, and the guests were not distributed in thy particular order. Those present besides the two hosts and the guests were Charles M. Preston, the state Pank Superintendent; J. Edward Simmons Williams, president of the Chemical National Bank William A. Nash, president of the Corn Exchang Bank; E. K. Wright, president of the Park Nationa Bank; George Montague, president of the Second National Bank; James Stillman, president of the (313 Bank; Brayton Ives, president of the Western National Bank; A. B. Hepburn, president of the Third National Bank; George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank, and Colonel William L. Strong, president of the Central National Bank

Because Mr. Williams Is the chairman of the Tesring House Committee he was made the presiding

ing it was that I might indulge myself in the persons pressure of meeting some of the representatives of the great manual institutions of your city. I did not then, nor do I

The condition which confronts the American people is one that deserves the thoughtful attention of every citizen who has ableart the interests of the country. It is not a time of panie, because we have passed the period in our history when a panie is a possibility, but it is one of a After a rong discussion, was a second state of the companion and the sion liquidation, the result of undue spectration and the called the Governor's attention to the violations, and taking on a right that is unwarranted by either the im-

There was trouble for a delegation of 120 newspaper people from lows, representing the lows Education at the Sixty-econdest, gate this morning. All had slight admission press passes at versure of the property signed, but admission was refused them because the color of the paper was brown instead of vellow. All the brown passes had been summarily across the color of the paper was brown instead of vellow. All the brown passes had been summarily across the color of the paper was brown instead of vellow. All the brown passes had been summarily across the color of the paper was brown instead of vellow. All the brown passes had been summarily and the same as occurred before the Commission. Mr. Potts, you were Chief Examiner of the first same of the first same as occurred before the Commission. Mr. Potts, you were Chief Examiner of the first same of the first same of the first same as occurred before the Commission. Mr. Potts, you were Chief Examiner of the first same of the f

COLONEL LAMONT ELUDES OFFICE-SEEKERS.

Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, the Secretary of War patronage for this State, managed to be in New-York for a short time yesterday morning without being seen by office-seekers, who have been waiting so long for him. He reached this city on an early train from Boston, and went to the Victoria Hotel, where he had breakfast. He left the hotel in time to catch train which put him into Washington before th ome-seekers knew that he had been here. A con-siderable amount of language which could not be printed was used by the disappointed ones when they learned how they had missed a chance.

WESTERN OPINIONS OF COLORADO.

THEIR THREATS SUPPEMELY RIDICULOUS.

It is hardly wo had the take seriously the vaporings of that Colorado mass-meeting. Blood will not flow because \$6.0.00,000 people refuse to take the supplus products of less than half a million at nearly double the market price. There are probably a dezen interests in the country each of which has suffered more actual loss in the last year through the results of the silver craze than the value of the whole are

THEY WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR. From the Omaha Bec.

From The San Francisco Call. The Colorado state-men who propose to

the Union unless a silver colonge tall is passed should keep cool. Secretling from the Union is not so easy as it was thought to be thirty-three years ago. The grand secret of a republican form of government is tne willingness of a mirority to yield to a majority on all issues involving the interest of sections.

A DINNER FOR MR. ECKELS. | METHODS OF MONEY REFORM

AN INTERESTING TOPIC DISCUSSED AT CHAUTAUQUA.

PROFESSOR COMMONS, OF INDIANA, HAS A SCHEME TO SETTLE THE SILVER AND CURRENCY PROBLEMS.

money reform, by Professor John R. Commens, of Indiana University, was listened to with close atention this morning in the hall of philosophy. present anancial crisis, Professor Commons said, 1s due o the grave alarm on the part of the business community that the Treasury may soon be compelled to eem in silver instead of gold. With the silver dollar worth only 60 cents in gold, or less, the five undred million silver dollars in the Treasury are wholly useless in their present form. If Congress hould adopt what might be called a flexible ratio. instead of the fixed ratio of 16 to 1, in its manag not as deliars but as builton, and should authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem all the outstanding paper obligations in gold silver ballion at his market price rold, such action would increase the sources of the Government at one stroke by the full value of this bullion, say \$300,000,000. The law would provide that, instead of redeeming a bullion note of \$1 in a silver dollar coined at the rate of 16 to I, the Government should redeem that note in might bring on the day of redemption.

Professor Commons thought that such a policy would cause the gold in the Treasury to loss its significance nd all the gold could go to Europe and the currency here still be on a gold busis. This simple deviwould solve the great enigma of how to remonetize silver without an international agreement. With the basis of our currency made stable and

worldwide the Government should create a National monetary commission composed of one representative of agriculture, one of manufactures and two or three nonetary experts. Their first duty would be to esablish a price baronister consisting of a carefully entative of all. Every day from all the princip markets of the country they should receive telegraphic reports of the prices of the selected articles. It uld thus be their power and duty to expand the cur commission's parchasing sliver builton and Issuing in payment therefor bullion notes. The currency could be contracted by the commission's selling silver builion it its market price, receiving buillon notes in payment nd then retiring the notes from circulation

piano recitals in Sherwood Hall, and I. V. Fingler pano rectain in Sucresson Rain, and I. V. Fingler the fifth of his organ recitain. The girls' "Outlook" considered decorations, furnishing and music for the dining-rocks. President T. T. Marsh, of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohlo, lectured this afternoon on "The Model Man," and Professor George H. Falmer gave the second lecture in his course on the etalcal dectring of pleasure.

LECTURES AT THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL

Platt-burg, N. Y., July 18 (Special).-The members he Local Committee of Arrangements to take a trip which will probably number about 300, will tarating Lake. In the first lecture to-day the Rev. Fathers concerning the Mosaic cosmogony. Alexandrine school favored an extreme allegorical hool favored an extreme allegorical while the syrian school reacted toward. The great teacher, however, was St. Funeral services at his late residence, on Valley-st., on Yang and American St., and 23 days. Funeral services at his late residence, on Valley-st., on Thursday, July 20th, 1893, at 3 o'clock p. m. Prinds are condulal; invited.

London and Liverpool papers please copt. interpretation, while the Syrian school reacted toward irw. He, the speaker said, anticipated the nebular hypethesis developed in later times by Laplace, and discrepted to day. St. Augustine was the father of the steel of the condition, Creation, said he is not an intheisite evolution. Creation, said he, is not an in-tervention with the laws of nature but the inaugura-

At 4 o'clock there was a conference for celers in the Normal school building, and under the ection of Professor John Haaren. This evening is Helena J. Goessmann, of Amberst, Mass., lect-d on "America's Indebtedness to Isabella, the

AT THE PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAUQUA. Mt. Gretna, Penn., July 18 (Special).-The pro-

gramme of to-day at the Chantauqua was partly of a classical nature. Professor Baltzell conducted a released of the male choral classes at 2 o'clock. The date of the Chantauqua concert is fixed for next Mondate of the Chantauq date of the Chautauqua concert is fixed for next Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Seatt entertained a large audience at 3 o'clock with humorous and pathetic rectuations. Previous to the concert Dr. Beecher, of New York, gave an interesting Bible Train, C. R. R. of N. J., leaves fost Liberty-st., at 2:30 the money which the describes of lectures on the theory of art, to-day took.

The people are hoping and up Greek sculpture between the periods of 400 and of the country. In turn the day is R. C. and day took specified by the family. up Greek sculpture between the periods of 400 and also dwelt upon the Alexandrine period. Dr. Frederick Starr delivered an interesting address before the Chautanqua Literary and Scientific Circle this afternoon, in which he pooks of the scelegical formation of the South Man. spoke of the geological formation of the South Mountain. The C. L. S. C. elected Dr. J. K. Light chief marshal for Recognition Pay, to morrow. Chancellor thank will deliver the formal recognition address and John M. Saylord, of Harrisburg, will read the recognition peem, composed by Harriet Prescott Spofford. The peem composed by Harriet Prescott Spofford. The Propers of the Second of this series of lectures on Percey Research at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. She and Things at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. Percey Research at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. She and Things at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. Percey Research at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. She and Things at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. Percey Research at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. Pe Hark will deliver the formal recognition address and John M. Sayford, of Harrisburg, will read the recogni-Dr. Starr gave the second of his series of lectures on "Men and Things at the World's Fair" at 7 o'clock. Percy Reese tenight gave the first of a series of lectures on Koman archaeology, his subject being "Ancient Rotae and the Caesars."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

UNITE GOLD AND SILVER IN A SINGLE COIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The United States have declared by formal en-actment their purpose to maintain parity of value besir: The United States have declared by formal enactment their purpose to maintain parity of value between gold and silver as cein metals, and the material
interests of millions of our countrymen are involved
in the continued permanence of that policy. Many
diverse influences, both natural and artificial, conferandage. Thursday, July 20th, at 3 o'clock p. m. in the continued permanence of that policy. Many diverse influences, both natural and artificial, constantly total toward its overthrow. The greatest cause of the rivalry between gold and silver, and the onsequent danger of impairing the relative value of he two metals, arises from the fact that we keep them separated from each other in our coinage. So long as this policy is followed the antagonism will increase and the difficulty of maintaining the desired parity of value will be augmented.

Instead of pursuing our present coinage policy which naturally excites this metalife rivalry, it should be our aim to harmenize and unity the relation of the precious metals, so that their relative value may con-tinue without tendency to become unbalanced. This can only be permanently accomplished by abandoning the separate coinage of gold and silver and adopting in their place a new colnage composed of an actual union of both. Adopt a new standard, based upon the present current value of the two metals, and create a new coinage to be designated, as an Hiustration, the "American union standard coin," composed in equal parts in value of gold and silver. Its real value would thus permanently continue to be the average value of gold and silver.

Objection will of course be made that we should thus have a coin of unstable value. It would immediately set us upon a different basis of value from ther countries adhering to the gold standard, but we would soon overcome that objection with the advantage of having settled within our own domain the embarrassing question, constantly menacing us, of the There are two great divisions into which the mo

tary question may readily be separated, one being for use in all domestic transactions and the other for the tioned that the new colnage would answer every purpose of domestic use, and it is equally true that we have no great need of coin for foreign use. Gold bars are really better and more economical for shipment the Union unless a silver colmage bill is passed should keep cool. Seceding from the Union is not so easy as it was thought to be thirty-three years ago. The grand secret of a republican form of government is the williagness of a minority to yield to a majority on all issues involving the interest of sections.

SELLING AT A LOSS FOR TWENTY YEARS.

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Of course notody believes the assertion of the Coloradoans that "every onne of silver placed on the market costs \$4.2." More than half of the silver produced in the past twenty years has been sold from 25% to 60% this figure. Have the silver men all these years been selling their product at less than cost?

From The Chicago Tribune.

If AYING TOO MUCH FOR THEIR WHISTLE, From The Chicago Tribune.

Have not the people of the United States paid too much for their silver whistle? If the Government is bound by any obligation to the scare of the wheat of the Western farmer, the cotton of the Southern flame and equal obligation to take care of the wheat of the Western farmer, the cotton of the Southern These are of infinitely more importance than silver, because they mean bread and meat, clothing, and foreign use. Gold bars are really better and more economical for shipment to foreign coin can are really better and more economical for shipment to foreign coin can are really better and more economical for shipment to foreign connection, while, for the condition of the foreign use. Gold be and silver of the content and more applied to foreign countries than gold coin, while, for the condition of the foreign use. Gold be and silver continue and marginity to fail to foreign countries than gold coin, while, for the condition of the sale and evaluation and are apidle and are quite as desirable of such sales and the proving a desirable of the land are quite as desirable of such sales and the proving and t

cussion to those more competent to deal with great questions involved, trusting that the wisest fution may be reached by Congress, which is so so to meet in extraordinary session for their considerant ALONZO B. CORNELL. Ithaca, N. Y., July 15, 1893.

THE VOTE ON THE SHERMAN LAW.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: How many Democrats voted for what is known as the Sherman Silver act? My recollection is that the majority vote in both branches was composed entirely of Republicans, while the minority was entirely Democratic. WORTH & RYAN. New-York, July 15, 1803. Chautauqua, N. Y., July 18 (Special).-A paper on

(The so-called Sherman Silver law finally passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 122 to The yeas were 121 Republicans and one Wheeler," and the nays were all Democrate. Fifteen Democrats and one Republican were unpaired and not voting. In the Senate the vote was 39 to 26. The yeas were all Republicans and the nays all Democrats. Three unpaired Democrate did not vote.-Ed.)

THE RECEPTION OF THE LIEDERKRANZ SINGERS. The singers of the German Liederkranz who have been making a tour in the West received a joyful and uproarious welcome home from their fellows at Liederkranz Hall last night. The front of the hall in Fiftyeighth st. was decorated with flags, and over the entrance was the word "Willkommen," formed of electric lights. In the hall the stage was elaborately adorned with flowers, many of the pieces being tro phies brought from the cities visited by the singers. and were received with loud applause. Ex-President Hoffmann presided, the president, William Steinway, Hoffmann presided, the president, William Steinway, being unable to attend. He made a speech of vel-come. Hubers Cillis told of the travels and adventures of the singers and there were numerous other speakers. Three songs written for the occasion by Leo Foelirding, Mrs. Flora Foelirding and E. Lothar schmitz, were song by the whole company, and the returned singers sang "Greeting," by Zoellner; "Morning Song," by Rietz; and "Three Roses," The reception committee consisted of W. Vigelius, P. Hauser, P. May, Albus Lersel and Robert Kaemerer.

TO SPEAK TO THE HAMILTON CLUB.

At the Hamilton Republican Club, No. 211 West One-hundred-and-thirtleth-st., to-night at 8 o'clock Dr. von Swartwout, author of "The New Political Franchy" etc., will lecture on "The New Departure in Politics."

KNOCKED DOWN BY THE GRAND JURYMAN. E. J. Peck, a reporter for "The New-York Morning

Advertiser," went to Paterson, N. J., yesterday after proceedings of the Grand Jury as published in "The a member of the Grand Jury. When about to leave Peck a heavy blow in the face. Peck was knocked over a table, and fell against the Judge. Forbes was arrested, but was released on furnishing ball. How about the prudence of allowing a cough to

run on, rasping the palmonary and bronchial organs, when that approved and speedy remedy Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be obtained from any apoth-Superfluons Hair Moles permanently destroyed by electroity; work guaranteed, circulars sont. HELES PARKINSON, 56 West 22d-st.

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m of these laws.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J.,

Roston Cellege, began a series of lectures on
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LAWRENCE —On Tuocusy, July 18, Anna W., widow of Newbold Lawrence and daughter of the late Joseph Trotter, of Philadespha, in the 75d year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. No. 45 East 22th-st., on Thursday morning, July 20, as 11 o'clock.

LUDLUM—In Brooklyn, at the residence of her parents, on Tucciacy, July 18th, Edna Eliza Curtis, elder daughter of Edwin and Sara M. Ludhum.

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SUTTON—Samuel Sutton. 7th month, 17th, in his 636
Year.

TORREY-R Guret Torer, younger son of Herbert Gray and Lily Torrey, and grand-on of the late John Torrey, of Columbia Callege died Monday, July 17th, aged 11 years, of perifonilis. Funeral services at Millington Church, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 19th, Interment at 8th ling, N. J.

WHRIPER Mary I thei Tr wheidre, elder daughber Mines and chariotte F. Trowbridge, on Monday, July Grandave. Thursday, July 2006, at 3 o'clock p. m. WCOLLEY-At the residence of Richard Allen, Greek Neck. L. I., on July 16, 1893, Cornella A., vouncest daughter of the late Phobe A. and Hobart S. Wooley, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Reformed Church, Manhassett, on Wednesday, July 19th, at 3.20 n. m. Train leaves Loug Island City at 2 p. m. Carriages in waiting at Great N ck.

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